

The World.

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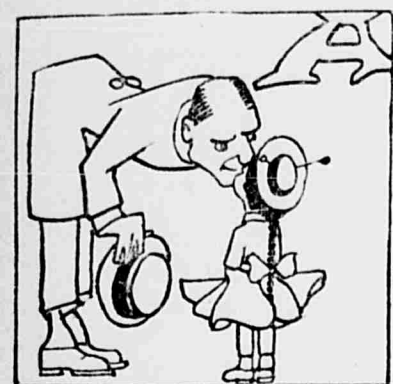
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WHOM TO KISS AND WHEN.



SYRACUSE clergyman is said to have asked a young girl of his congregation for a kiss. His defense to the gossip that arose was that his act was intended as a friendly compliment, and that there was no reason why a pastor should not in a chaste manner kiss young girls of his congregation.

It is a dangerous practice for any man, whether old or young, to kiss women of any age with whom he has business or professional relations.

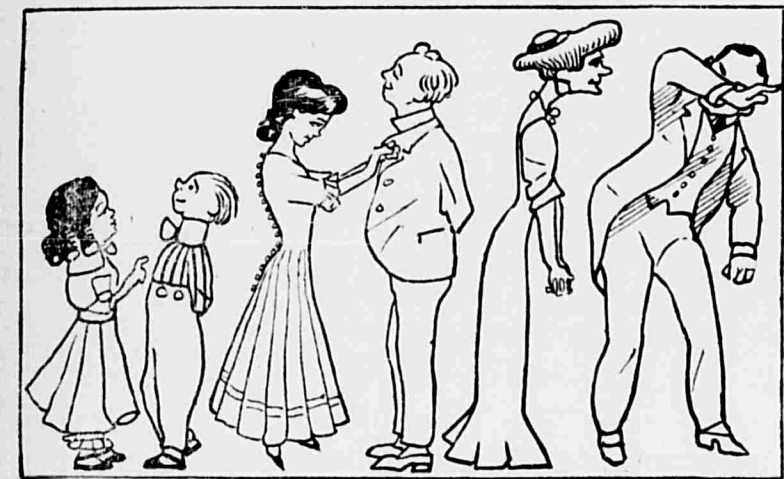
For a doctor to kiss his patients, or for a lawyer to kiss his female clients, or a dentist to mingle kisses and gold fillings, is bad for business. The men clients and patients and the women who are not kissed are likely to take their patronage somewhere else.

Especially should clergymen refrain from kissing their parishioners and Sunday school teachers their pupils.

Babies should not be kissed at all except by their mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters and grandmothers. Cousins and aunts and all other women should be kept away from babies. The custom of promiscuous baby kissing is bad for the baby's nervous system and health.

Boys naturally refrain from kissing or being kissed. From babyhood until manhood a boy's mother is the only woman he kisses voluntarily.

At children's kissing games it is boys who are reluctant and the girls who are willing. Even in adult kissing it may be that, however coyly their inclinations are concealed, most kissing is of feminine invitation.



Kissing, except maternal and paternal, should not be in public. Few men kiss in public. Few women do not. Especially women who hate each other seem to be most punctilious in kissing every time they meet. Some women when they make calls kiss in greeting, when they go on a visit they kiss, after church they kiss in the vestibule. Railroad stations are filled with kissing women.

A wise man who lives at Palmyra and writes modern proverbs says "there would be more happy households if there were less kissing at the railroad station and after church and more kisses at the fireside."

A girl is foolish who lets a man kiss her before they are engaged. No matter how fond she is of him, the fonder she is the more careful she should be. Most men think that a girl who will let one man kiss her will permit the same favor to other men. Not the girls who have the most public attention or are the most liberal with their kisses, but the quiet girl who has one string to her bow, gets the best provider for a husband.

The kiss of respect should not be on the lips, but on the hand, as the present King of England kissed Mrs. Gladstone at the memorial services over her husband.

The best time to kiss is after the marriage service—the longer after the more kisses. After ten or fifteen years of matrimony kisses are the greatest smoothers out of household difficulties and the most effective pacifiers of domestic trouble. An excess of kissing in the premarital days leads too often to a lack of sufficient kisses afterward. The best woman for a man to kiss is his wife, the next best his mother.

It would be interesting to know whether the Syracuse clergyman is married and how many times a day he kisses his wife.

Letters from the People.

Yes.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Can I secure, on application, missing numbers of the following series which appeared in The Evening World: "Fifty Heroes Who Made History," "Fifty Heroines of History," and "The Wars of Our Country?"
F. W. C. W.

Explains Subway's Slowness.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
The rush hour subway service betrays delays that have a cumulative and progressive effect. For instance, let us say train No. 1 is delayed 5 seconds at signal A, train No. 2 is delayed 5 seconds at signal B, because No. 1 was late, and found more passengers than usual waiting for it at the next station. No. 3 finds still more, and No. 4 is consequently delayed 5 seconds at signal C, and so on. This continues until the withdrawal of trains later on in the evening permits the commuters to have a clearer road and make up time.
F. W. C. W.

About Cuba.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
A reader asks about the climate, chances, &c., in Cuba. I left New York in April and returned in the latter part of October, which period I considered the worst part of the year in Cuba. I cheerfully say that I never felt better in all my life than during my stay in Havana.

Havana. If ever I get an opportunity to go there again I shall not hesitate to keep one's self in good condition and to abstain from strong liquors.
ALEXANDER FRANKLIN.
Praises Cartoon.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
I would like to say a word of praise concerning the recent "Mosquito" cartoon in your paper. It was just fine. It was a brilliant idea of your cartoonist to picture a Jersey mosquito using the new tube for his wicked purposes. And the expression on the mosquito's face is so perfect, expressing gloom and self-satisfaction that he had thought of utilizing this new twentieth century comfort for his convenience and comfort. All honor to the man who can get up such a fine cartoon.
SMILY M. COLTON, 410 Main street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Uptown Burglaries.

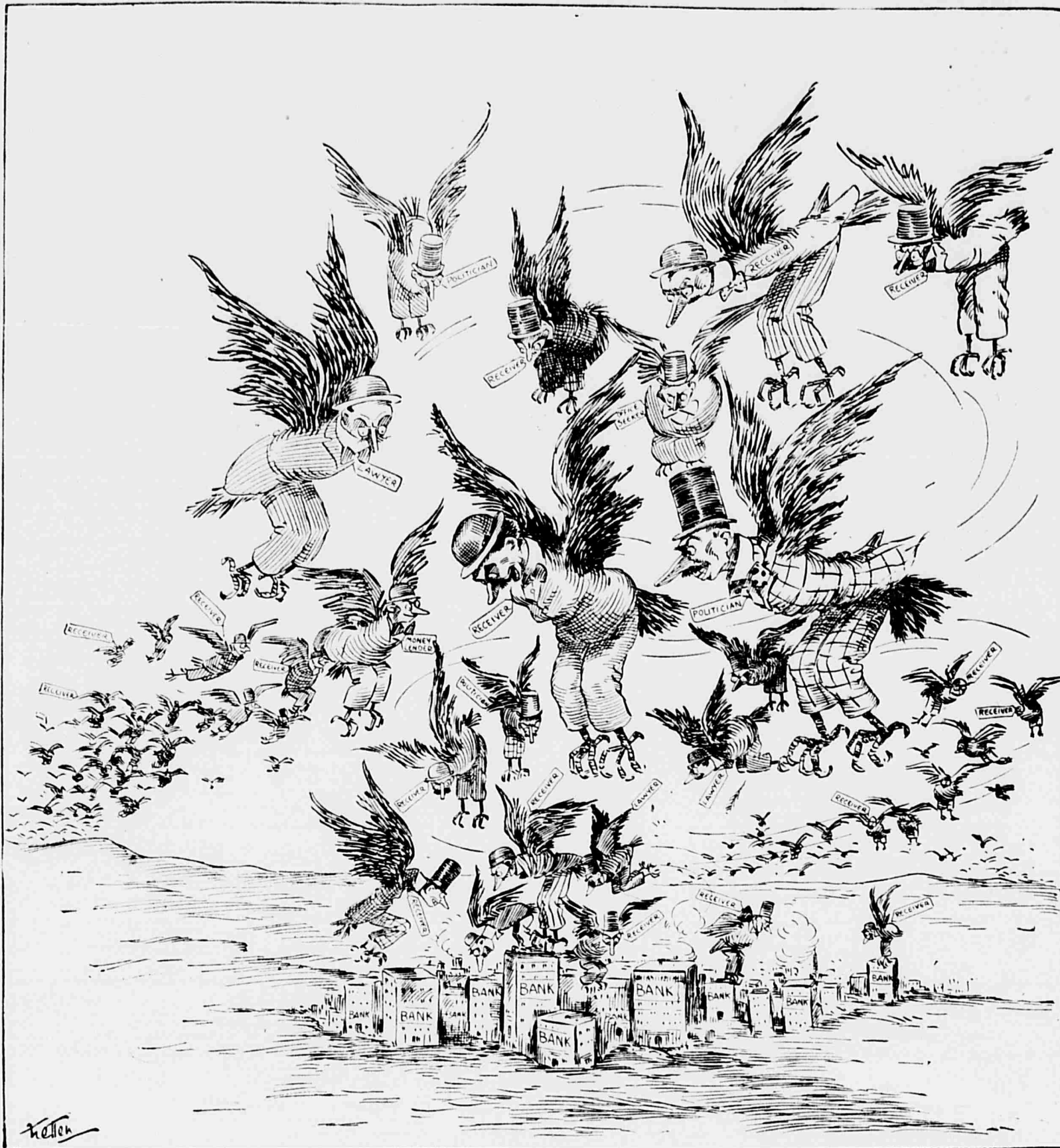
To the Editor of The Evening World:
Don't uptown readers think it's about time that Commissioner Bingham did still more to protect the upper west side? These conditions prevail there in respect of the robbery of burglaries. Some high official ought to be stirred up to bring us relief.
G. M. P.

Yes.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Was Julius Caesar assassinated publicly during the reign of the Roman Republic?

The Harpies.

By Maurice Ketten.



It's Funny How a Man Comes Downtown With a Tape on His Finger and Goes Merrily Home Without Doing What His Wife Wanted

By Roy L. McCardell.



ROY L. MCCARDELL

"Honey, what's the matter, got a sore finger?" asked Mr. Rangle, as he met Mr. Jarr on the way downtown.

"Oh, my finger's all right," said Mr. Jarr, looking at his finger.

"But, pretty near it," said Rangle. "It's a bad mistake, old man, to ever remember anything of this sort for your wife from the beginning. All you are in their eyes after that is a messenger boy. If you have formed the bad habit of remembering, break it and break it good. Then they stop giving you errands to run for them and there is no more discord at that point at home."

"Ah, come now," said Mr. Jarr, "you wouldn't have me do anything like that? You know you're joking. A fellow's only too glad to do these little services for his wife. It shows her that you think of her, and that no matter how many important things you have to do during the day you never forget the little things she wants you to do for her."

"That's what Mr. Rangle said. 'Don't you know that a woman loves a man not for what he does for her, but for what she does for him? What husband is loved the best? The no-good husband. What son is thought the most of, given the most, helped the most? The son that is utterly worthless. What lover is loved the dearest? The lover who is utterly selfish and of no account. The less you do for your wife the more she'll think of you.'"

"You're a most depressing pessimist when you're sober, which, fortunately, isn't often," remarked Mr. Jarr. "I wouldn't have such opinions of the good women in this world for a million."

"You won't take the gypsy's warning and remove the badge of your bondage from your finger, then?" asked Mr. Rangle.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Jarr, speaking like a moral hero. "I kibby in it! And I tell you what's more, I never want to see the day come when I will not be eager to do anything my wife asks me."

Mr. Rangle regarded him with mock alarm. "Here," he said, "you're getting too good! You'll have to grab hold of something solid to keep from going right up to heaven."

And then they parted. As Mr. Jarr entered his office he said to himself, "This rag is sort of conspicuous." And he took it off.

"Yes, of course, he came home without remembering the errand, and Mrs. Jarr vowed she'd never ask him to do another thing for her."

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How Genius Eats, Drinks and Smokes

A Remarkable Symposium by Leading Men in Science, Art and Literature, in France and England.

Englishmen's Rules of Living.

WILLIAM T. STEAD, editor of the London Review of Reviews, wrote to distinguished men of letters, science and art in England who have attained great age, requesting "a few jottings as to what life has taught you as to the best regimen as to food, drink and tobacco." Among the replies he received were the following:

SIR THEODORE MARTIN, Scotchman, poet, philosopher and historian, born 1816, said: "From my youth I always ate sparingly fish, flesh or fowl, and required that it should be cooked carefully, but plainly. Rich dressings I avoided. First, because I did not like them, and next, because they disagreed with me. Simplicity and moderation were my rule."

"As to wine and spirits, I never cared for them, and drank little of either—always mixing my wine with a large proportion of water. For the last twenty years a glass of port wine, largely tempered with water, has satisfied all my wants. A cup of coffee I have always found the best restorative from brain exhaustion."

"Of smoking I have all my life had an extreme dislike, and got out of the way of it whenever I can."

SIR WILLIAM HUGGINS, scientist, and philanthropist, born 1835, wrote: "A very moderate amount of meat once a day, with a large proportion of good bread and farinaceous food and about one pint of milk, as well as potatoes, bacon, &c. I had a strong digestion, but when about sixty could not assimilate milk, so a little later I had to give up all starchy foods, and have since lived chiefly on one good meal of well-cooked meat a day, whereby I have lost a chronic asthma and other allied troubles."

"I drank beer and wine in moderation in early life, but about twenty-five years ago gave it up altogether, and have been better without it."

"I never practised smoking since early youth, when its effects literally sickened me of it."

PROF. SIR WILLIAM CROOKES, scientist, born 1832, replied: "I have always eaten and enjoyed the good things of the table in moderation and have taken wine and smoked as I liked without noticing any particular 'dreadful' consequences."

FIELD-MARSHAL EARL ROBERTS, born 1832, gave his opinion that there should be little or no smoking and moderation in food and drink.

SIR JOHN LUBBOCK, born 1834: Simple food and not much; little alcohol or, still better, none; no smoking."

SIR CHARLES SANTLEY, famous baritone, born 1834, said he ate anything except that which does not positively disagree. In moderation, drank anything drinkable, red wine preferred, not spirits nor water, except for morning draughts in moderation; smoked anything smokeable, pipe preferred, in moderation.

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NIXOLA GREELLEY-SMITH

Writes About

Women Are the Saving Sex.

A CHICAGO grain operator who failed for \$500,000 and was later sent to the penitentiary for issuing fictitious receipts has just been sued for divorce. In explaining her action the wife said:

"I always thought my husband was a millionaire and did not mean to be extravagant. The greatest mistake a man can make is to keep his wife in ignorance of his business affairs. Of course, he doesn't, because he wants to shield her from unpleasantness, but it is not only a mistake but an insult to a woman's mentality."

There is no doubt that the woman in this case is right in her conclusion, but she should have reached it sooner. No self-respecting wife allows herself to be relegated to the role of irresponsible amuser of her husband's leisure. If she finds herself in it, the fault is here and not his; for a wife may define her own position and be accepted by her husband for as much or as little as she wishes to be to him.

If marriage is to have any meaning at all, it must be viewed as an intelligent partnership, and the wife who takes blindly all the money her husband can give her, with no idea of whether or not she is living within his legitimate income, is almost as much to blame as he for any dishonesty to which he may be tempted.

There are, to be sure, some feather-brained creatures, pretty shuttlecocks in the game of life, who cannot apparently grasp the meaning and limitations of money. If a man finds himself married to one of these he might just as well keep her in ignorance of his business as not, for telling her about it won't do him any good. But the average woman is naturally more economical than the average man. She has far more respect for money than a man, because she has always had less of her own, and has the habit of small economies. There are many people who, while they cannot be saving for themselves, can be almost penurious for other people.

Women who work for a living are apt to be extravagant. If a girl who makes \$20 a week falls in love with a \$35 a week man, she can make up the extra price over what she can afford to pay, she gets it. But a wife can seldom be extravagant entirely at her own expense. If she makes a reckless purchase, husband and children have to suffer from the subsequent necessary economy as much as she. Wives are generally conscientious in this matter, if they are given a chance, and the Chicago woman has sounded the right note in asking men to be frank with their wives in this respect.

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Juvenile Courtship

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

By F. G. Long

